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CHIEFS TO OPEN PLAYOFFS AT HOME

For the first time in ULowell Hockey history, the skating Chiefs earned a home ice position for the upcoming ECAC Division II playoffs. The Chiefs (15-5-1) seeded third, face off against the sixth seeded AIC Yellow Jackets (15-6) this Saturday night at Skate 3 at 8 p.m. In other playoff action, top seeded Bowdoin faces either seeded Maine or Colby, second seeded Merrimac plays seventh seed St. Anselms, and fourth seed Salem State meets fifth seed Holy Cross. Semifinals are scheduled for Wednesday, March 8 with the winners of seeds 1-8 meeting the winner of seeds 4-5, and the victor of the Chiefs and AIC facing the winner of the Merrimac-St. Anselm's contest. Finals will be held Saturday, March 11. Home ice is awarded to the higher seed of the two teams.

The Chiefs received the third seed and consideration for the second seed from the ECAC selection because of their undefeated status in 1978. No time in the eleven game streak had the unbeaten Chiefs been closer to defeat than last Wednesday against the tough Middlebury College Panthers. Boasting only two Division II losses prior to the contest, the Panthers led the Chiefs 3-2 entering the third period, before the Chiefs erupted for three unanswered goals to ice the contest 5-3.

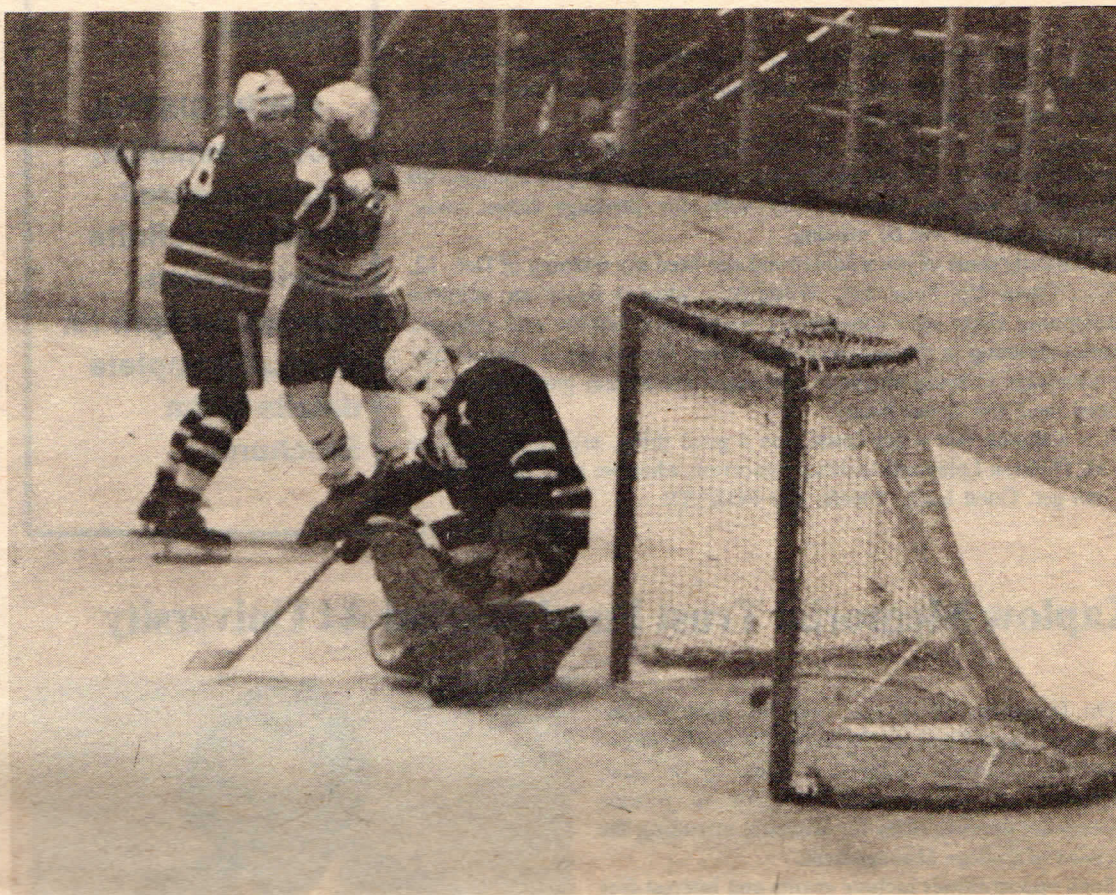
The Chiefs played in spurts in the first period. Goalie Brian Doyle made several key saves of his 45 save total, early in the contest before Chiefs' freshman forward Dean Jenkins scored his tenth goal

of the year with a low shot from an impossible angle off the goalie's skate at 11:09 in the first period. Middlebury evened the score at one when junior Mike O'Hara scored in a goal crease scramble in front of Doyle.

Freshman standout Craig MacTavish broke the deadlock early in the second period with his first of three goals he would score at 2:03 on a sensational solo effort past the defenseman and number two ranked goalie Bob Lloyd (G.A. 2.97). But the stubborn Panthers bounced back to score two more goals before the second period would end to lead 3-2 entering the third period.

Fine work all night by the Adams-Jaskul-Scannel line finally paid off in the third period, as wing Steve Scannel scored his twelfth goal of the year on the rebound of Jaskul's shot at 6:58. The two Canadians, Craig MacTavish and Brian Doyle stole the show from there on in, as Mac scored the go ahead and insurance goals, his twenty-second and twenty-third of the year, from linemate Tom Jacobs. Doyle was flawless in the third period stopping countless offensive efforts by the disciplined Middlebury squad. Middlebury outshot the Chiefs 48-46.

Looking ahead to the AIC contest, Coach Riley is discrediting his teams' 7-3 win over AIC earlier in the year. AIC was missing their top scorer Tom Mullen (21 goals, 26 assists in 16 games), and had an injured Mike Smith (20 goals, 27 assists) playing in the matchup. Mullen is in the top five scorers in



ULowell's Steve Jamieson moves in on Dean Jenkin's 10th goal of the year.

Photo by Eamonn Hobbs

the ECAC history. Smith leads the ECAC Division II in career assists for a defenseman. Riley stressed the need for aggressive forechecking to pressure AIC suspect goaltending. Goalie Cris Snow has a 5:03 goals against average. Riley expects to form a checking line this week to handle the Mullen line. He also warned of AIC's effective

powerplay.

The Chiefs will have to avoid the penalty box. For the Chiefs good goaltending and consistent scoring from all four lines, especially the top line of Yeadon-Mactavish-Jacobs, have been their strengths this year. If the Chiefs can avoid the defensive lapses of recent weeks, they should be in fine shape

for the possible Merrimac-Lowell showdown in Andover this coming Wednesday night. A word of caution for the Chiefs' fans is that there will be strict enforcement of NO Alcoholic Beverages in all rinks of the playoffs including Skate 3.

—Paul Morse

Regional Student Nuclear Conference At ULowell

The University of Lowell will host some 200 participants from schools throughout the northeast and Canada March 30 to April 1 for the annual regional meeting of the student chapter of the American Nuclear Society.

The three day conference will be held at the campus and include presentations of research papers by some of the top nuclear and engineering students in the country.

General fields to be discussed include reactor safety, alternative energy sources, economics, alternative fuel cycles, and medical radiation therapy. The papers will be judged by a panel of experts and proceedings published in the Energy Research and Development sponsored "Transactions".

Colleges and Universities planning to send representatives thus far include Carnegie-Mellon University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania State University, U.S. Naval Academy, Virginia Polytechnic and State University, the University of Maryland and University of Toronto.

The conference marks the second major nuclear meeting at the campus in the past three years. In July 1976 some 350 scientists and researchers gathered at Lowell for the International Conference on the Interaction of Neutrons with Nuclei.

The University of Lowell has several nuclear and related academic programs including nuclear engineering, physics and radiological health physics. Campus resource facilities for nuclear study and education include a one megawatt research reactor and Van de Graaff particle accelerator.

Plans for the conference are under the direction of Dr. Gilbert Brown, Professor of nuclear engineering at Lowell and faculty advisor to the student A.N.S. chapter. Student officers of the organization also assisting include Stephen W. Scales, president; Thomas J. Miller, Jr., vice president; Thomas S. Earle, secretary; Stanley W. Mitchell, III, treasurer; Michael A. Laham and Glenn Santerre.

Pizzathon Postponed

Due to the shortage of time and lack of response, the pizzathon which was to be held on February 26 has been postponed till April 30. This event is sponsored by the University of Lowell Community Affairs Committee and the Lowell Jaycees in an effort to help in raising money for the March of Dimes. It is a worthy cause and anyone interested in participating in the pizzathon or in its preparation can contact the Student Information Center. There you will be handed a brochure for keeping a record of your sponsors and the money that you acquire will go to the March of Dimes. Also, prizes will be awarded to the contestants who bring in the most money and can eat the fastest in a given amount of time. This event is a community affair and it is not necessary to be a student at the University of Lowell to participate so please, get some friends and go sign up for the pizzathon to be held on April 30.

—Cheryl Bills

Registration for Physical Education 4th QUARTER ACTIVITIES

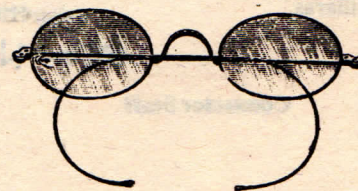
Place: Costello
Gymnasium

Date: Tuesday,
March 14

Time: 9-3 pm

Classes begin
after vacation

DON'T MISS



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Now You've Done It . . .

If you haven't noticed the big print on the front page announcing that Skate-3 will not allow any more alcoholic beverages into home hockey games, well you now know.

I don't know about most of you, but I enjoyed the privilege that Skate-3 allowed us. The six-pack of beer or half-pint helped everyone lift their spirits and get rowdy. Now with our privilege taken away, something natural will be missing.

Apparently some of you wildmen did not heed my warning of Dec. 12, 1977, "Clean Up Your Act, Wildmen", when I wrote an editorial condemning those who consistently broke beer bottles and dropped empties crashing to the concrete floor below the stands. I warned that our privileges to bring alcoholic beverages into hockey games would be evoked, and now it has been.

It is a shame that a few could ruin a good thing, especially with the ECAC Division I play-offs starting tomorrow, when we need all the spirit we can get. Good Luck, Chiefs, GO FOR IT!!

—Dennis Doherty

SUMMER SESSION NOTICE

Brochures for the DAY UNDERGRADUATE SESSIONS are available in the Summer Session Office (Basement, Cumnock Hall, North Campus).

PREREGISTRATION to establish minimum enrollments for definite offerings commences on April 19. Consult complete details in the Brochure.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Letters to the Editor column is open to the University community and the opinions expressed are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Connector.

How About a Bank on Campus?

I like the idea about forming our own bank, but how? Who is it who gives the go ahead from the state government side of things? Where could the offices be placed? Would the state government allow a private bank to operate on its property? Should the bank be state run? Please tell us how we can work through problems to become a reality.

—Tom Deal

Commentary on the Lack of Interest

The lack of interest among the students of the University of Lowell is commendable. Never in the course of humanity have so many done so little. The University has three international clubs: the French, Spanish and Italian club. Each one is run by a group of enthusiastic students, who are proud of their heritage and culture and wish to share this feeling with the rest of the university. Response, total and complete disinterest. Students are too busy to spend a few hours in the course of an academic year to find out about cultures outside of their own. No one needs to be able to speak a foreign

language to be a member of any of these clubs. All we ask is to allow us to show you that we have something to offer, but we need your support and participation.

Lately a great number of the members of these clubs have failed to show up at the meetings. How can we accomplish anything without you?

Show us that you want to participate, these clubs are open to everyone, it could turn out to be lots of FUN.

Attention: Book Exchange Participant

The selling season is just about over. Please stop by the Exchange during the next week to pick up your book or your money. After March 7, any remaining books will be disposed of by the Veterans' Club.

—Frank Hogan
President, Veterans' Club

Kaplow Memorial Trust Fund Started At University

On December 15 of last year the Saul Kaplan Memorial Trust Fund was founded for the benefit of University of Lowell students. Initiated by Dr. Alan Kaplan, it is to be used primarily to provide educational opportunities for students attending the Division of College Management.

Such opportunities include grants and interest-free loans to qualified students. The trust will also provide payment of fees for possible guest lectures. New goals may be added as future sponsors contribute to the original sum of several thousand dollars; and while the fund is basically for students of the Division of College Management it is not restricted to this department.

Professor Kaplan has taught here at the university for eight years and is a highly respected member of the Math Department. His family has resided in Lowell and been active in business in this city for over a century. Dr. Kaplan's father, Saul Kaplan, ran The Fenway Clothes Shop for several decades before selling the business shortly before his death. The Clothes Shop was a familiar sight, first on Middlesex Street, and then on Central Street, for many years.



Dr. Alan Kaplan, founder of the Saul Kaplan Memorial Trust fund

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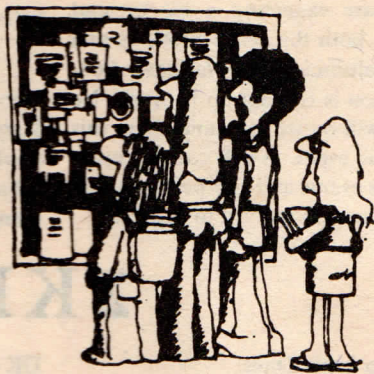
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CAMPUS



EVENTS

This Week In The Rat

Fri.	3-6	Happy Hour
Fri.	9-2	Northeast Expressway
Sat.	9-1	Northeast Expressway
Sun.		Vodka Night - 75¢
Mon.		Wine Cooler Night - 40¢
Tue.		Rum and Tequila Night - 75¢
Wed.	8-1	Disco Night
Thu.	9-1	Folk Night

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MARCH 3rd 8-12 P.M.

Aaron Copland, Gary Shaw, more

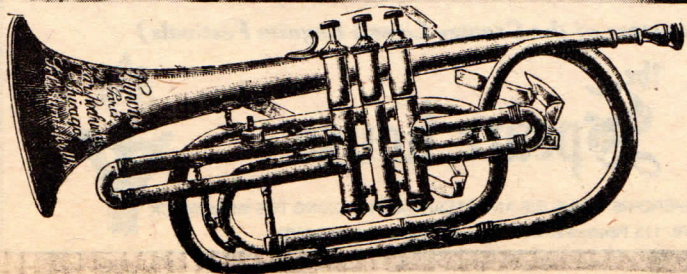
The University of Lowell Concert Band will be performing the first of its two concerts on Wednesday, March 15 at 8:00 in Durgin Hall concert hall. The program includes a concerto for band, a film suite by Aaron Copland, a symphonic portrait in oil, and a trombone concerto featuring trombone faculty member Gary Shaw. Admission is free, so mark your calendar, bring a friend and we'll see you there!!

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"King's Arcadia"

13th Century Art

March 7, Professor Michael Sturmer of the University of Erlangen, currently at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Studies, will give a lecture entitled "The King's Arcadia: Guilds, Court Artisans, and Interior Decoration in the Eighteenth Century" at 11:30 a.m. in the Audio-Visual Auditorium, O'Leary Library 222, University of Lowell. It is a discussion of the role of the applied arts in supporting and reflecting social hierarchies in a society where privilege reigned supreme. This lecture is sponsored by the Goethe Institute of Boston and the History and Art History Clubs of the University of Lowell. Admission is free and the public is invited.

AVS Movie

The AVS will be wrapping up the University Week celebrations with a double feature movie on Tues. and Wed., March 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. Running both nights will be *Eat My Dust* and *It Came From Outer Space*, a 3-D movie which will be seen through 3-D glasses given out at the door. So get out and see this week's movie coming at you in 3-D right off the screen.

—D. Biulcic
AVS

CAST

John Putnam	RICHARD CARLSON
Ellen Fields	BARBARA RUSH
Sheriff Warren	CHARLES DRAKE
George	RUSSELL JOHNSON
Jane	KATHLEEN HUGHES
Frank	JOE SAWYER



What's Happening?

Friday, March 3

12:00 noon Mass - Newman Center
7:00 pm Mass - Newman Center
8:00 pm Sig-O Pledge Party - East End Club, West Fourth Street, Lowell

Saturday, March 4

7:00 pm Mass - Newman Center

Sunday, March 5

7:00 pm Mass - Newman Center

Monday, March 6

12:00 noon Mass - Newman Center
7:00 pm Mass - Newman Center

Tuesday, March 7

11:00 am Italian Club meeting - Italian Club office
11:30 am Drama Club elections - Cabaret Theater, Third Floor, Fox Hall
12:00 noon Mass - Newman Center
12:00 noon Twig Fellowship - FA202
7:00 pm Mass - Newman Center
7:30 pm AVS Movies of the Week - "Eat My Dust" and "It Came From Outer Space" (details on this page).

Wednesday, March 8

12:00 noon Mass - Newman Center
7:00 pm Mass - Newman Center
7:30 pm AVS Movies of the Week - "Eat My Dust" and "It Came From Outer Space" (details on this page).

Thursday, March 9

12:00 noon Mass - Newman Center
6:30 pm Target Rifle Club meeting - Costello gym
7:00 pm Mass - Newman Center
7:00 pm Twig Bible Fellowship - Fox 513

Friday, March 10

12:00 noon Mass - Newman Center
7:00 pm Mass - Newman Center



"Jeff, How many times do I have to tell you; It's ski and then drink..."

U Lowell Players

The following people have been casted in "Jesus Christ Superstar" (in order of appearance):

Judas Iscariot	Greg Descoteaux
Jesus Christ	Fred Cabral
Mary Magdalene	Linda Marchi
Caiaphas	Steven Meuse
Annas	Marc Aubertin
Simon Zealotes	Tom Wood
Pontious Pilate	Michael Nault
Peter	Phil Spindola
King Herod	Michael Couto
First Priest	Stan Gaines
Second Priest	Fran Walker
Third Priest	Tom Wood

Other singers/dancers, apostles, priests, Roman soldiers, merchants, crowds, etc.:

(In alphabetical order): Marc Aubertin, Michael Baris, Ray Clinton, Michael Couto, Tina DiMondica, Kathy Donaghue, Bob Dunn, Sue Fruzzetti, Stan Gaines, Pat Harrigan, Karen Lebedzinski, Colleen Linnehan, Linda Marchi, Doug McDonald, Steven Meuse, Michael Nault, Julie Parent, Leslie Smith, Ellen Spear, Phil Spindola, Bill Traynor, Paula Tremblay, Fran Walker, Susan Walters, Mary Ann Willey, and Tom Wood.

We would like to thank all those who auditioned.

GREEKS

ΑΣΤ

Show me a person who has sugar running through his veins, and I'll show you a sweetheart. In keeping with the tradition, old news is good news. I present this article. A few of us went to Phi Sigma Rho's Valentine Party. Some of us even stayed long enough to enjoy it. I don't know why Stretch wanted to get rid of the red heart on her collar, and I don't think Pi Lambda Heart knew either. No fib. The only thing to do when a cold breeze threatens a party, is to throw a coat, scarf, hat, and mittens over the window. It may not keep the ice warm, but at least the guest stop their nervous twitches.

Friday night the pledges (excuse me that should be Pledges) went on their mission. They now know a song and know how many balloons fit in a historic phone booth (notice there was no mention of hot air). A special thanks to TKE for lending more than a helping hand. Do any of the following have a special meaning for you? Let a smile be your umbrella. Raindrops keep falling on my head. Car wash. Light my fire. Pennies from heaven. Singing in the rain. Rainy days and Mondays always get me down. Rainy night in Georgia. It'll all come out in the wash.

And now on a drier note, AST has dug deep into the treasure chest of talent and found a Timex watch that took a licking and kept

on ticking. (no charge for the commercial). The only thing we lack is talent, but we won't let that stop us from entering the Gong Show. Da do ron ron ron da do ron ron. Shaun Cassidy, eat your heart out.

And now, something to ponder until the next Tau article: Is East Freetown really free? Who is "Mother Tums" and why wasn't she at mass Saturday? What part of Lowell does the Disco Princess rule? What kind of operation does operation TKE perform?

—Kink

ΟΠ

Last week, O Pi went on a week-end ski trip to an unknown place called Burke Mt., Vt. There was ETA of 4 hours in our 3 shuttles or in Houston Control terms 25 retro-rockets and 52 fuelsticks. These calculations could be wrong, because of the IBM failure to compute the count. The flight going north took on plenty of thrills with our pilot, Capt. Jack providing the entertainment and Rolley Polley giving us an imitation of driving under control.

We finally arrived on the ski slopes at 8:30 in the morning with all of our equipment, a little of our senses and an Italian white stag, who was on a chairlift for the first time. The skiing up there was out of this world in fact the conditions were so beautiful that the weight-lifter wouldn't pull one fuelstick

—The Starship "Kappa", back in action after refueling—

There are a lot of past events to catch up on, so I might as well get to it. Pledging has started once again, with Tim Mullen (Moon-Unit) at the helm. We shall see how many of those boys will become Kappa-men. The outlook is bleak (for them), but miracles do happen. Good luck lads, we will see who has the force tonight.

Our Greek Dance that was held at the Windsor Restaurant was a smashing success. Everyone has a good time, what little of it they can remember.

For events coming up we have our "Semi-Normal" on the 10th of

out. There was, also, a first on the mountain when King Arthur battled a bigger sword than his; a chairlift pole and Capt. Jack tried to kiss a nature creature called Miss Birch.

Later that night, we started zooming with Ralph, Loogey, Frigolo, and Xavier towards a bar called Johnnathans. We later back to the Darian Inn (our sleeping accommodations) to find out we had already evicted 15 people from the Inn without even setting off 2 retro-rockets.

Overall, the trip was a fantastic time for our brothers. We had experienced many new things in the state of Vermont including to never Schwartz after Ralph. P.S. Open Band Party and Raffle Drawing at the house March 10.

ΔΚΦ

Hello again, GROWLER-NITE was a bucket-load of fun. Everyone who left with an empty growler was smiling and had an irresistible urge to growl. Relax, because this party was only a warmup for our annual YAMHO BEACH PARTY, YAMHO IS COMING, YAMHO IS COMING.

If you are interested in our Fraternity stop by our house anytime. The brothers are friendly and don't bite (but they growl one day a year!)

In Intramural Bowling, we are rolling down the alley pushing for 1st place. We are in the Creative Mode and it shows. Watch out Pi Lamb!

D.K. POTFORME...

It is too an outrageous bucket. Pass Astro, do not collect \$200, and try to go to jail. Whipple got frozen-pink and snowbankitis thanks to eyeball Ed. You squashed my Glukin Fassess. Brother Lafefrve, "Nick, I totaled my car." Brother Vadala, "That's a pretty good trick from the third floor." MINIBIM-TOSS, magician, "Watch me make Ricky Ernie disappear."

Deke of the Week: GOES TO the Big-Little team who "accidentally" had a damn good time.

—A.M.F.

**Alpha Sigma Tau
Wine & Cheese Party
March 8 Rm. 601
Meet the Sisters
7:30-10 P.M.**



Mirth and Grief.

ΚΔΦ

March. At the Semi we will be celebrating our 10th anniversary. We are expecting a bit turnout from both the active brothers and the alumni. Our National Convention is coming up in April. No one will return the same from this classic event. It will contain numerous events and competitions that our chapter will try to skoff up.

—NEWS FLASH—Possibility of a new house for Kappa so don't be surprised if we're on the move.

KAPPA KOUTES

Hero: HOW ARE YOU!

Jerry: I'M FINE

Paul L. I hate (pledge) brownies!
John: But I didn't know what I was doing.

ΣΚΕ

Hello Little Ones:

Yesterday was our Introductory Tea and we're very happy so many girls showed an interest. It will be an interesting two weeks—Best of luck, Ladies!

In sports this week—most of us made it to happy hour. Sig-O and

DK (Spud's) were also very sporting occasions.

Don't forget (chances are it's over but well—why not?) The Gong Show, Thursday the 2nd and the pledge party at the East End Club. Friday, March 3rd.

See you there.

ΦΓΨ

Greetings from Attica. The house puts you behind bars. But seriously be sure to watch for any up coming events at the house. Don't be shy, drop by the house and have a few beers somebody will always be there to hoist a few.

In sports...the Wannalancit Warriors won again in the basketball raising our records to 3-1 with a 42-29 victory over PI LAM. Rick Costello was high scorer with 22 points, a fine defensive by the rest of the boys brought about the victory. The courageous efforts of the Hammar was also a highlight of the evening as he played with a broken finger. Congratulations to PI LAM for a fine effort. Congratulations to the girls of Kappa

Epsilon.

Phi Psi flak...

Nomination for best actor goes to Red Fanning for his starring role in Coma saturday nite at the house. Shorty wasn't upset when Banks kicked a field goal with his door. Georgie was put in the Guinness book of world records foremost compact Toyota's last Friday night. It doesn't run well but can be put in most pockets. Sal seemed to meet his match in tag-team wrestling. My new roommate christened his room as a Greek AMERICAN or as a American American. P.S. if you don't watch will leave his boots in your room.

—POPE

TKE

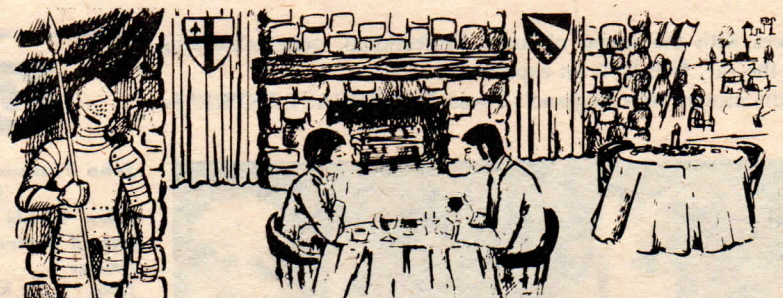
Faster than speeding bullets; Able to leap across town in a single bound... It's a bird, it's a plane... It's the Pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau!!! These high spirited young women went through hell and high water to get to their destination; and when they did...SURPRISE!! How did they get so wet? Only the Brothers of TKE know for sure.

Well, the time has come for the Tekes to hit the basketball court. After a few weeks of meditation and mental and physical conditioning high atop a remote mountain, TKE's basketball skills are honed to a razor sharp edge. Dur-

ing the next couple of weeks TKE has a long and tough schedule, but the Brothers predict intensity never before seen on the court.

The Pledges of TKE are winding down that long road to Brotherhood this weekend. So far, so good for the neophytes, as the Brothers wish them good luck in their final endeavors.

There is still one Pledge Class left this semester, so come this week to our last Pledge Party (it will be posted throughout the campus). For information call us at 452-8860 or come to the house at 70 Methuen St.



Take a Break at the Speare house

The Speare house is the place to take a break from studies. Relax with your girl or buddies in our Camelot Lounge where special Sandwich 'n Beer menus cater to the college student appetite and budget.

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CLUBS

Campus Ambassadors

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Good News! Doug has successfully obtained an office for the club in Fox Hall, rm. 618. Office hours will begin soon with photographic periodicals, equipment pamphlets, and guides available to anyone needing photo information.

Details on our up-coming meatball sub day should have been finalized at the last meeting. If you weren't there and would like to help, contact Doug Haydock box 352N quickly.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday, March 9 at 12:00 in Kitson 209, in order to accommodate people who couldn't make Tuesday meetings.

Keep bringing photos to the meetings, mounted ones can be hung in the Fox hall case.

People interested in Photography are invited to join the club and become involved now.

Rick Allen
2778N

Hang Gliding Club

A fantastic new feature film "Playground in the Sky" will be shown in Cumnock Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14 and 15, at 7:00 p.m. It's good so don't miss it. Meteorologist Bob Ryan from Channel 5 will be our Guest Speaker on Tuesday, the 14th after the movie.

The weather has been warming up and our flyers are psyched to go wild. Joe Lafreniere, Fran Walker, Bill Veary, Bob Mondor and Rich Archambault flew at Blanchard Hill last week. Ground school will meet March 2, in the Multi-Purpose Room at North Campus Library. See you all there.

A.A.S.

Hello again. The Arnold Air Society has been busy, as usual, with plans for trips to the Veterans Hospital, pledging, National Conclave, and pastry sales.

The first pledge interview is March 7 at 7:30 so we'd better see all the pledges there!

National Conclave should be a very good time for those fortunate individuals who can take the time from school to go. It's being held in Phoenix, Arizona this year.

Our other big project for this semester are the PASTRY SALES. Almost every Thursday we will have delicious doughnuts and cakes on sale in the North Campus

mailroom. So stop by and pick up a little energy to get you through the rest of the day. See you there!

U Lowell Players

Attention all members who would like to be nominated as officer of the Drama Club please attend. Elections will be held next meeting (Tuesday, 11:30am. Fox Hall 3rd floor Cabaret Theatre).

Also members of the Jesus Christ Superstar cast will be posted in next week's **Connector**. Cast list will also be posted in the South Campus Cafe on the bulletin board on Monday. Thank you.

What did you do when the big storm hit? It was a good time to enjoy a break (if you didn't have to worry about survival). It was also a time to do those things that keep getting put off. The thought of school work crossed the minds of even the most disinterested students. But before long it was Sunday night with classes to begin the next day. Such a long break and so little accomplished. If that is what it was like for you, then you must admit to being what you have busily been trying to deny—that you are a procrastinator.

In the normal course of events, it is very easy to convince others (and yourself) that you hardly have a second to waste. When a week comes along which provides 120 hours without the usual obligations (to break up the wasted time), even with time for celebrations, recreation and the like, the most important things usually are put off until "later." In all fairness, things are probably no worse off than before. But what a stagnant way of life! It shows how trapped we can be by our desires and wants such that what is easiest replaces what is best.

Martin Luther had a refreshing perspective in this regard. He said that we were to "love God and sin boldly." A somewhat odd thing to say. Before the hedonists rejoice and convert and the religious community prepares to burn all his writings, some clarification is in order. Jesus said to love him was to obey his commandments, and that our work was to believe in Him, loving God and our neighbor, being empowered to do good by the Spirit of God. All this and more is implied by the statement "love God". With such a radical re-orientation to conserve and propagate all that is good, it is logical to expect a life of trying out new things, taking risks (love always involves risk), and in so

doing making mistakes that are undeniable. This is what is meant by "sinning boldly", and when sin is that obvious, it can be more easily admitted and turned away from.

Procrastination is a denial of life as it is intended to be experienced. It is "subtle sin" under most circumstances. A week off is often needed to expose it. Preachers love to tell the story of persons who "put off" making commitments to Christ who leave the tent meeting only to die in a car wreck. Very often an attempt is made at

"scaring someone into heaven", instead of helping them to look into the choice Christ came to give us, weighing the choice carefully, and then making a decision for or against Him. If you have "put off" looking into a biblically oriented Christian faith and would like to check it out for yourself, you are welcome to join us (on Thursday night, 7:00 p.m., Fox Hall Rm. 606) as we will be studying until spring break these three questions: "Who is this Jesus you have met? How did you come to know Him? What is He asking of you?"

Concert Guide

March 3—The Outlaws; Sea Level; Bill Lamb
Orpheum—8 p.m.—\$7.50 & \$8.50

March 3-4—Talking Heads; Franklin Micare
The Paradise

March 7-8—Lou Reed; Ian Dury
The Paradise

March 7-12—Muddy Waters; John Wardwell Blues Band
Paul's Mall—8 & 11 p.m.—Sun. 7:30 & 9:30—
\$4.50 (\$5.00 wknd)

March 9—Jimmy Buffet; Sanford and Townsend
Orpheum—8 p.m.—\$6.50 & \$7.50

March 10—Rush; The Babys
Orpheum—8 p.m.—\$6.50 & \$7.50

March 12—Angel; Godz
Orpheum—8 p.m.—\$2.50

March 14—Jerry Garcia Band; Robert Hunter and Comfort
Music Hall—7:30 p.m.—\$7.50 & \$8.50

March 16—Geils; James Montgomery
Lowell Memorial Auditorium—8 p.m.

March 20—Sha Na Na
Music Hall—8 p.m.—\$7.50 & \$8.50

March 23—Styx; Starz
Orpheum—8 p.m.—\$6.50 & \$8.50

March 30—Blue Oyster Cult; Be Bop Deluxe
Music Hall—8 p.m.—\$7.50 & \$8.50

April 2—Little Feat; John Hall (formerly of Orleans)
Orpheum—7 p.m.—\$7.50 & \$8.50

April 8—Tubes
Orpheum—7 p.m.—\$7.50 & \$8.50

April 25—Art Garfunkel
Symphony Hall—8 p.m.



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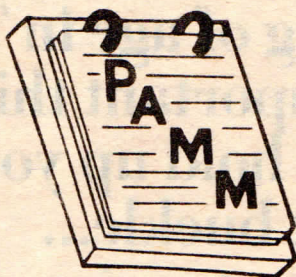
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Karate Club News

The club has gotten off to a good start this semester. A warm welcome is extended to the daring souls who have joined the ranks of Mr. Tabata's students, especially to the many women who have joined the class. Karate is no longer only a man's art.

Belated congratulations to Sandra Proia, Debbie Stratford, and Brian Stout for their promotion to 6th kyu orange belt. Also, congratulations are extended to the captain of our club, Steven Palmer, for his appointment of the presidency of the New England Collegiate Karate Conference for the next year. We are looking forward to many improvements in the organization under Steve's guidance.

For the beginners, we'd like to share a little information with you. Your club officers are Captain Steve Palmer, Treasurer Gloria Miele, and Secretary Donna Jenkins. The club has an office in Fox Hall SUB on the North Campus in room 528 which is open Monday through Thursday from 7pm to 10pm. We have a good sized martial arts library there and you're more than welcome to come up and browse to talk karate. There will be a ranking member of the class there who will be able to supply information and answer any questions you might have. The phone number there is 459-3261.

During the weekend of March 17th through 19th the NECKC will

hold another Special Training with Tabata-sensei at the Boston University Gym. If you'd like any information about these ask someone who has been to a couple. They are not for the weak of heart.

April 22 is the date of the first combined NECKC-Nakf tournament. This is a very big event and we hope to be represented by at least two novice teams and one advanced team. Keep this in mind when you're working out. There will also be individual women's advanced and novice kata and kumite competitions. Teams will come from as far away as Bermuda to compete. We need a lot of team spirit. We're going to take those trophies home!

—Bonna Jenkins, Secretary
Box 5853 SC

Armenian Club

LOVE, BROTHERHOOD, and HUMAN UNDERSTANDING. . .

When this club grows, I will grow with it;

When this club dies, _____ my heart will be punctured.

Harry O. Alexanian
December 1977

the more members working at it, the more we'll gain.
"When this club dies, _____ my heart will be punctured."

Robin R. Hazarvartian

The I.A.N. Armenian Club would like to express its appreciation to former president Harry O. Alexanian for his concerned leadership during the past year and his continued support, which is ever present through the above thought, posted in the I.A.N. office.

"Love, Brotherhood, and Human Understanding..."

This is what the Armenian Club is all about. The Armenian Club is people, people who have the common bond of Armenian heritage and/or interest in Armenian culture.

"When this club grows, I will grow with it."

This club will grow **only** if we grow with it and not away from it. We can get out of it what we put in. And

The I.A.N. Armenian Club, Room 357, South Campus S.U.B., or contact Robin, Box 873, North Campus. The Armenian Club has been responsible for the popular Armenian Nights and Backgammon Tournament in previous years. We have the potential to have another successful year—don't you want to be part of it?

**Good Luck ULowell Chiefs vs. AIC at Skate 3, Tyngsboro, Saturday, March 4, at 8:00.
Go For No. 1 !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!**

Italian Club

The Italian Club is holding a meeting on March 7 at 11:00 a.m. in the club's office (same room where Spanish and French clubs are located). We will discuss our future activities. How would you like an Italian Fiesta with a live band who will play both Italian and English contemporary music?

If you think it would be fun, you are right. Attend the meeting and find out more about it and all the other activities we have in store for you.

—Sal Cutuli

Astronomy Club

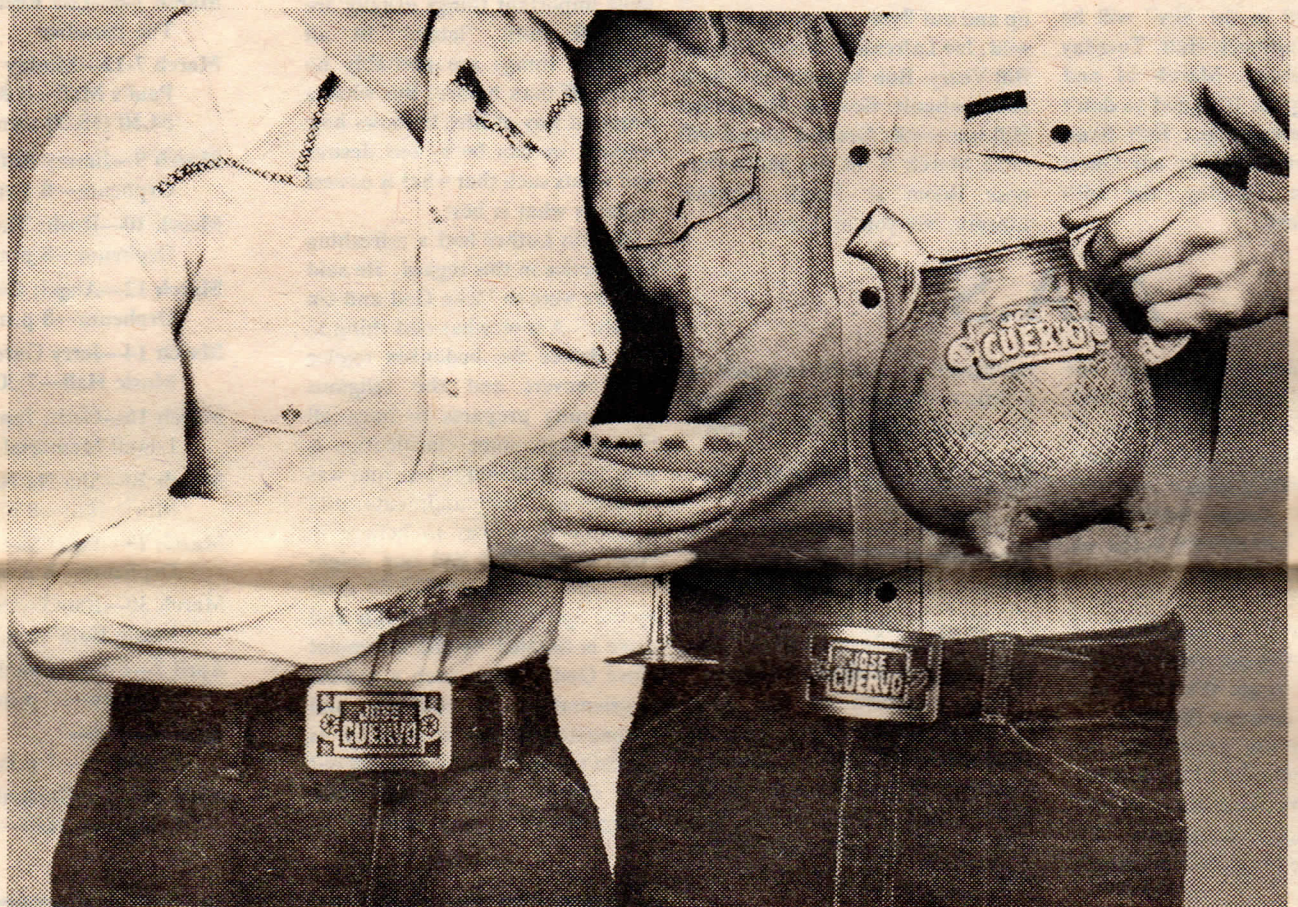
The Astronomy Club will hold the first meeting of this semester on Tuesday, March 7th, at 5:15 p.m. in OH-G23. This meeting will involve a workshop on **telescope mounting, alignment and astrophotography**, and will be conducted by Dr. R. Stimets, and Dr. E. Sheldon. Any astrophotography which might be done will be dependent upon the weather conditions.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Target Rifle Club

The University of Lowell Target Rifle Club will be meeting at the range in Costello gym at 6:30 Thursday nights. Instruction will be available for beginners. Elections for officers will be held on March second. Anyone interested in joining, or would like further information can contact box #359.

—N.H.



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SPORTS

U Lowell Third in Eastern Championships

Travelling to New Haven, Connecticut for the Eastern Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships, the University of Lowell track team finished third overall among twenty four teams from five states. Leading throughout the meet was the host team, Southern Connecticut State College, who won the meet decisively with 45 points total. However, the Chiefs were a solid second place right up to the last three events when the Coast Guard Academy came from behind by racking up 18 points (more than half their total) by winning the distance medley relay, the two mile relay, and the mile relay—a rare feat—and surpassed U. Lowell by a mere 2½ points. Last year in the Easterns, Lowell finished well back in the standings with only 6 points compared to a 29 point tally in Sunday's competition.

In addition to this fine overall showing, many individually outstanding efforts were turned in by U. Lowell competitors including three first place finishes and two (one inch shy of three) records broken. Leading off the scoring for Lowell was Bill Haskell in the 35 lb. hammer throw. Haskell won the event for the second year in a row with a throw of 63' 7"—one

inch from the meet record and three inches from his personal best. Marc Linscheid of Lowell also made the finals for this event with a 55' 10" effort but did not place. In the shot put, Joseph Brice not only added another first place to Lowell's points but he broke the University of Lowell's indoor shot put record of 50' 2" with his heave of 50' 6".

Rounding off the scoring in the field events for the Chiefs was Reggie Still in the long jump. Reggie's leap of 22' 9" was good enough for the second place spot and also broke the existing Lowell record in that event by over a foot. Reggie Still also qualified in the high jump along with Dave Meier and Ken Rillings. All three cleared the bar at 6' 2" but were unable to clear 6' 4" and did not place.

The University scored well in the running events also, starting with a third place finish in the 880 from Leo Kashian. Kashian coasted to a second place in the trial heats to qualify for the final where he placed third overall with an excellent time of 2:00.2, passing three runners with a burst of speed in the last stretch. In the 1000, Ed Gannon took second in his trial heat with a 2:19.5 mark but was unable to place in the final heat.

Rick McCully and Steve Norman each won their respective trial heats in the high hurdles. Rick McCully went on not only to win his semi-final heat but to win overall in the final heat in a time of 7.7 seconds. In his semi-final heat, Steve Norman came in just short of third place, not qualifying for the final. In the 60 yard dash, Golden Cage, who beat Onye Amaechi of Holy Cross two weeks ago, placed second in a near photo finish with Dave Farnsworth of Fitchburg State, who has won this event for the third straight year in a row. Cage, who won both his trial and semi-final heats, was clocked at 6.3 seconds.

Finally, in the seeded heat of the two mile, Dave Gelinas ran very impressively, turning in his personal best time of 9:13.8 and barely missing a scoring place in finishing sixth. (The first five places score in each event.) Head Coach George Davis, running coach Dave Willey and Weight Coach Dean Eastman were all pleased with the teams' performance and are looking ahead to this weekend's New England Championships. The team will travel to Tufts University this Saturday the 25th for the two-day competition.

—Rene LeClaire

Intramural Racquetball Tournament

1st Match

1st Match

(1) Konovalchick - Royer	Monday
(2) Barilla - Culliton	Monday
(3) Chin, Rich - Mitchell R.	Tuesday
(4) Cahill - Johnson	Tuesday
(5) Janus - Popat	Wednesday
(6) Casey - Vozella	Wednesday
(7) Chin, Doug - Breen	Thursday
(8) Stahley - Powers, Jim	Thursday
(9) Carey - Buckley	Monday
(10) Constant - Regan	Monday
(11) Mack - Flaherty	Tuesday
(12) McHale - Kahn	Tuesday
(13) Zabbo - Amante	Wednesday
(14) Lawlor - Hudson	Wednesday
(15) D'Isidoro - Gottwald	Thursday
(16) Morrissey - Hadjidakis	Thursday
(54) Day, K - Powers, D.	Wednesday
(54) Day, K. - Powers, D.	Wednesday
(56) Martinez - Abruzzese	Thursday
(57) Tangocci - Cormier	Thursday

1st Match

(32) Pepper, J. - Ford, N.	Monday
(33) Rondeau, S. - Shaughnessy, L.	Monday
(34) Callahan, S. - Chin, L.	Tuesday
(35) Hertzch, C. - Betley, B.	Tuesday
(36) Riley, E. - McCormick, K.	Wednesday
(37) Hale, R. - Harrington, M.	Wednesday
(38) Fitzgerald - Glover, C.	Thursday

1st Match

(47) Burke, B. - Small, W.	Monday
(48) Kelleher, B. - Sivamakrishnan, K.	Monday
(49) Bolan, E. - Masson, D.	Tuesday
(50) Blood, B. - O'Connor, J.	Tuesday

ODD # MATCHES = COURT 1

EVEN # MATCHES = COURT 2

*Winners of all matches will fill out sheet at Issue Room.

All double matches will be played after vacation beginning March 27th. Pairings will be posted at the Issue Room Bulletin Board. It is the responsibility of all participants to check the pairings.

The University of Lowell is hosting the MAIAW Women's Basketball Tournament for Divisions 2 and 3

Thursday, March 2:

Game times: 12

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on both North & South 4

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Friday, March 6:

Semi's: 12

2

on the North

4

6

Saturday, March 7:

FINALS are at 1 and 3.

Admission price Thursday and Friday: \$1.00

Admission price for FINALS: \$2.00

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McQuade Qualifies For Div. II

Wrestling Nationals

The Chief's star 177 lb. wrestler Bill McQuade wrestled exceptionally well in the New England Championships placing third and qualifying for the Division II National Championships at the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls.

Also wrestling well for the Chiefs and helping them to a placing of 14th among 24 schools were Frank Lopilato, Dick McClure, Rich McLarney, Steve Rich, Bill Rawnsley, John Pittman, Bob "Worm" Millard and Dave Gagnon.

With only freshmen and sophomores listed among this year's starters the future looks bright for the Chiefs who should be greatly bolstered by the return next season of star 150 lb. Kevin Jarnagin who sat out this season due to knee surgery.



Dean Jenkins and Sam Adams await the faceoff against Middlebury College.

Photo by Eamonn Hobbs

Haskell All New England Champion

Bill Haskell of the Lowell University track team is the 1978 Division I New England Indoor Track and Field Champion in the 35 lb. weight throw. Setting a new facility record at the Harvard University Cage at 62' 6", Haskell was essentially unchallenged throughout the competition. Also the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association (EIAA) Champion in his event, Haskell is Coach George Davis' second New England champion since becoming head coach. In 1976, Harry Riley won the 440 in this meet, breaking the meet record in 48.7 seconds.

Haskell wasn't the only Chief to rank among the best in New England this past Saturday and Sunday. Just in participating in the meet, you must be among the top 15-25 competitors in your event in all New England, and Lowell has seven men of this caliber.

In the first day of competition, Rick McCully and Steve Norman in the high hurdles placed 1st and 2nd respectively in their trial heats to advance to the quarter finals. Here, Steve Norman came just short of 3rd place, needed to go to the semis, in a time of 7.8. But Rick McCully did better, placing 2nd in his quarter final heat and advancing to the next day's semis with his mark of 7.78 seconds. McCully went on to place again in the semi-finals (3rd) and finished a very impressive sixth overall in the finals with a time of 7.8.

The story was similar in the dash. Golden Cage and Calvin Pittman placed 1st and 2nd respectively in their trial heats, but Pittman (6.55) was fourth in his quarter final, not making it to the semis. Golden Cage, however, went all the way to the finals, winning his quarter final heat and placing 2nd in his semi-final. His time of 6.48 in the finals was enough to place 4th among the fastest runners New England has to offer.

In the long jump, Reggie Still qualified for Lowell, but his leap of 21' 6" was not enough to win him a place. Joseph Brice held his own in the shot put against very stiff competition and placed 7th overall, throwing the 16 lb. shot a distance of 51' 2½". This was good enough to break the school record and was the fifth time Joe has done it this season. Only a sophomore, he is likely to break it five or ten more times.

Continuing to compete in regionally and nationally oriented meets, the Chiefs will travel this weekend to Princeton, New Jersey, for the ICAAAA championships. The following week, they will participate in the national NCAA championships in Detroit, Michigan.

—Rene LeClaire

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Intramural Basketball

Schedule

Monday

March 6

- 6 Smith Hall-Rightnuts
Coneheads-PLP I *
- 7 Low Riders-Chem II
Shootists-Kids *
- 8 Dungeon-Bad Co.
Wharf Rats-Turbo Char. *
- 9 Knights-Raiders
Malo-SOMF *

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- 6 Wingnuts-PLP *
- 7 Low Riders-Bad Co.
Dungeon-Chem II *
- 8 City-TKE
Madmen-Turbo Char. *
- 9 Steele's Wrath-Force
PGP-DK *

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- 6 Trojans-Jokers
Nads-Bootleggers *
- 7 Untouchables-No Soap
KD-Guidos E. *
- 8 Shootists-Rightnuts
Nipps-PLP II *
- 9 Smith Hall-PHM

Tuesday

March 7

- 6 Untouchables-PHM
Dracut Hoops-No Soap *
- 7 Force-PLP
Sig-O-Wingnuts *
- 8 Steele's Wrath-Guidos E.
Townies-DK *
- 9 OP-PGP
TKE-Malo *

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- 6 Knights-Low Riders
Chem II-Bad Co. *
- 7 Steele's Wrath-DK
Disectors-SOMF *
- 8 OP-Force
Sig O-PGP *
- 9 Townies-Guidos E.
KD-PLP *

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- 6 Untouchables-PLP II
City-Nads *
- 7 TKE-Bootleggers
Coneheads-Kids *
- 8 Trojans-SOMF
Flying Dutchmen-Malo *
- 9 Smith Hall-Rightnuts
Smeg Phi-Disectors *

Wednesday
March 8

- 6 Sig O-Force
DK-Guidos E. *
- 7 Jokers-Malo
Trojans-Nads *
- 8 Disectors-Bootleggers
City-Smeg Phi *
- 9 TKE-SOMF
OP-Wingnuts *

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- 6 KD-PGP
Dungeon-Raiders *
- 7 City-Trojans
OP-Guidos E. *
- 8 Smeg Phi-Nads
Bootleggers-SOMF *
- 9 Disectors-TKE
Jokers-Flying Dutch. *

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- 6 PGP-Guidos E.
Steele's Wrath-KD *
- 7 No Soap-Kids
OP-PLP *
- 8 Nipps-PHM
Shootists-Dracut Hoops *
- 9 Smith Hall-PLP II
Untouchables-Rightnuts *

Thursday
March 9

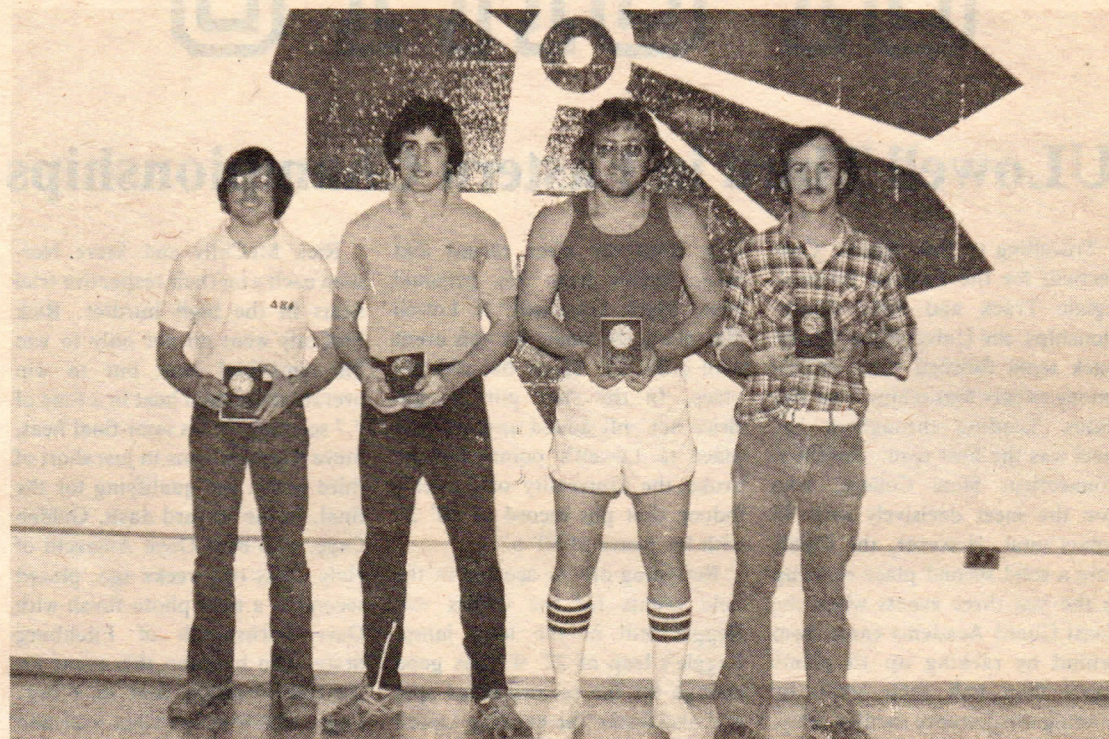
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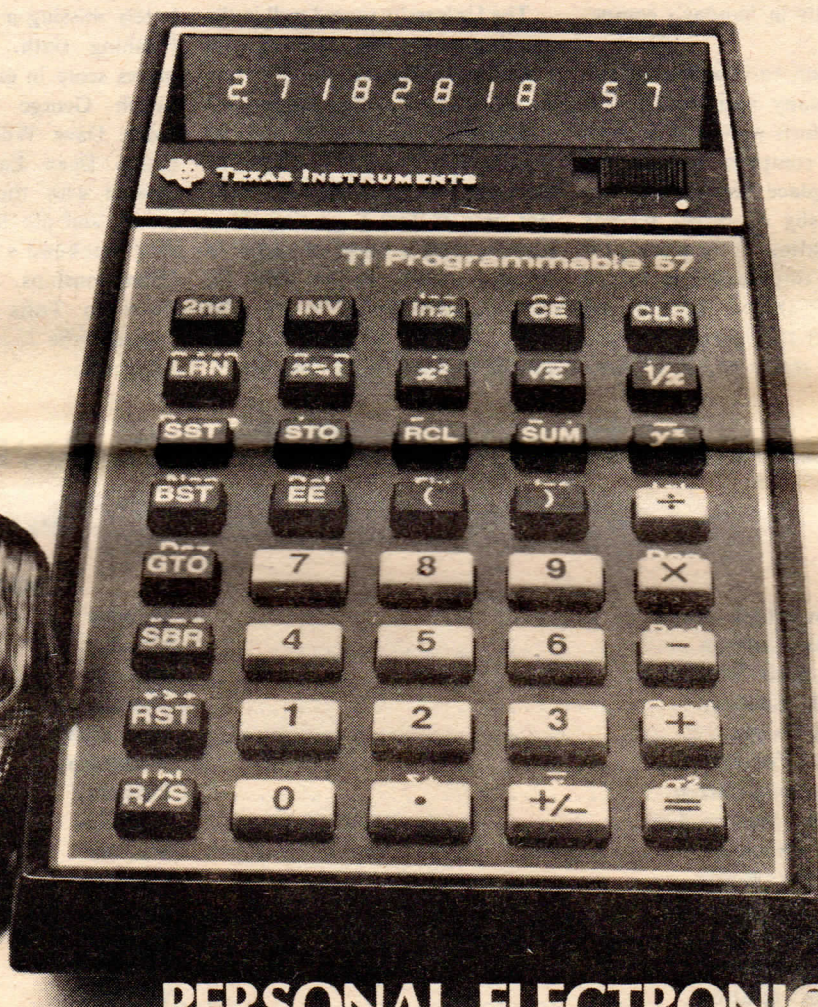
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- 6 Smeg Phi-Flying Dutch.
Nads-Jokers *
- 7 Nipps-No Soap
Sig O-PLP *
- 8 Shootists-PLP II
Smith Hall-Coneheads *
- 9 Dracut Hoops-PHM
Rightnuts-Kids *
- * Court 2

*Intramural Bowling entries
will remain open until
March 3 and may be picked
up at the Intramural Office
(room 304 Costello Gym).*



ULowell All-University Wrist Wrestling Champions (L to R) Mark Lefehvre (150 lbs and under), Ron Johnson (176-200 lbs), Ray Elie (201-225 lbs), and Jason Elwood (151-175 lbs.)



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